



Interior Minister Yosef Burg (right) and U.S. special envoy Robert Strauss answer reporters' questions yesterday at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem as Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon looks on. (Oded Stojnitsky)

Aid talks begin on Monday U.S. asks slowdown of Israel's economy

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The U.S. is openly and unashamedly expecting Israel to implement steps aimed at contracting the economy to lessen dependence on American foreign aid...

Sam Hart, economic adviser at the U.S. embassy. It was also submitted in Washington by Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evron to the American Departments of State, Defence and Treasury.

The source added that the American demands include internal aspects as well, such as cutting inflation and expanding exports to improve Israel's balance of payments.

Treasury sources point out that were it not for world fuel prices rises, Israel's total civilian deficit would have stood at \$2b. in real terms over the next several years.

U.S. officials here next week to study Israel's aid request

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The director of the U.S. government's Agency for International Development (AID), Douglas Bennett, has scheduled a visit to Israel next week to study Israel's latest \$3.45 billion economic and military aid request for the coming fiscal year.

In addition to the increased Israeli aid request, Jerusalem is also asking Washington to convert the recent \$2.2b. loan included as part of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty supplemental aid package to an outright grant.

Announcement of the visit followed a meeting yesterday at the State Department between Bennett and two representatives from the Israeli embassy who formally presented the request to him.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, meanwhile, begins discussions with Defence Secretary Harold Brown today. Those talks, Israeli officials said, will focus on Israel's pending arms requests as well as on an Israeli proposal to win co-production rights for the new F-18 fighter, still on the drawing boards.

The request, which includes some \$1.2b. in military aid alone and the balance in economic assistance, will now be considered by the Carter Administration before a decision is made on the final worldwide foreign aid programme to be sent to Congress.

Tomorrow Weizman is scheduled to see Vance at the State Department. He has been invited to appear on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television interview programme on Sunday and to address the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Monday.

Most observers here expect a substantial reduction in the request, which is nearly double the amount approved for Israel during each of the last three years.

Egypt is also seeking increased economic and military assistance from the U.S. Visiting Vice President Husni Mubarak has been press-

Prices up 52% this year August index rise put at 8%

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter With the August consumer price index due to be published tomorrow, Treasury and Bank of Israel estimates are that prices rose during August by some 8 per cent. The steep rise is explained by a combination of factors: price rises for fuel, electricity and basic foodstuffs, and the cost-of-living increment paid at the start of August on July salaries.

The allowance will be paid on salaries up to a ceiling of IL17,400 per month. But it seems that the Histadrut will seek to raise the ceiling to IL20,000 so as to include the last special C-o-L increments and the special 6.2 per cent special productivity bonus paid in April.

If Treasury estimates are correct, then there has been a 82 per cent price rise so far this year. Yesterday, Histadrut sources said that if prices are rising at such an alarming rate, they will demand cost-of-living increments every two months in an endeavour to ensure that workers' wages keep pace with inflation.

The Histadrut is also asking that tax brackets be fully linked to the index as of this October. But the Ministerial Economic Committee has already said that the full linkage will only go into effect in April 1980.

The extent of the October cost-of-living increment will be determined by tomorrow's index figure for August. The Histadrut has already demanded that the increment cover more than 70 per cent of the rise in prices, up 36 per cent since the last regular increment in April.

The present arrangement holds, the 25 per cent tax bracket will apply to October salaries (to be paid in November) of up to IL11,600 (IL8,500 at present). The 35 per cent bracket will take in earnings between IL11,600 and IL12,800 (instead of up to IL15,000 previously). Earnings of IL21,301 to IL23,110 (IL18,400 previously) will fall within the 45 per cent bracket. Wages between IL23,110 and IL29,500 (IL24,100 previously) will be taxed at 60 per cent, and over this a rate of 80 per cent is payable.

Both the Treasury and the employers seem likely to go along with the Histadrut's demand, at least to the extent of paying increments that will cover 80 per cent of the index rise.

The October C-o-L allowance will be paid at the rate of at least 25.5 per cent, assuming that compensation is given for only 70 per cent of the index rise, and 29 per cent if the rate of compensation is raised to 80 per cent.

Bonn denies relations worse, contrary to Dayan's account

West German government denied yesterday that relations with Israel have worsened. But they insisted that the Palestinian right to self-determination was a substantial element for peace in the Middle East.

Contrary to Dayan's 'rigid denial,' Gruenewald emphasized the Palestinian right to self-determination because the German people 'could not deny anyone the right they demand for their own divided people.'

The denial followed charges by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who said on winding up a three-day visit to Bonn Tuesday that West Germany's Middle East policy had taken a turn for the worse because of its insistence that Palestinians be granted the right to self-determination.

Foreign Ministry officials in Israel were busy explaining yesterday why Dayan said at the airport on his return from Bonn that the Israeli operations in Southern Lebanon, and the new settlements in the areas, had not come up at all in his discussions with German leaders.

Dayan's visit had many positive aspects, said deputy government spokesman Armin Gruenewald. Misunderstandings were cleared up, and the acceptance of continued disagreement was increased, he said.

Dayan's statement in reply to a reporter's question raised hackles in Bonn, where officials hurried to insist that these two controversial topics had certainly been aired.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher had called the talks good and constructive and was at a loss to understand why Dayan arrived at the conclusion that relations had worsened, Gruenewald said, adding that the Bonn government was not happy about the controversy laid at its doorstep that way.

Dayan and his West German counterpart Genscher, had mutually agreed that the only official reflection of their countries' positions in the talks would be in their formal speeches, which they had cleared with each other beforehand.

He denied German press reports that there was a difference of opinion between Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Genscher, who in a dinner speech had called the right of Israel to exist within safe borders just as much a precondition for lasting peace in the Middle East as the right

for self-determination by the Palestinians. Contrary to Dayan's 'rigid denial,' Gruenewald emphasized the Palestinian right to self-determination because the German people 'could not deny anyone the right they demand for their own divided people.'

Three-month 'politicians' recess' as technicians negotiate autonomy

By ANAN SAFADI Post Middle East Editor U.S. presidential Middle East envoy, Robert Strauss, yesterday appeared to have successfully steered both Israel and Egypt into confining their autonomy negotiations to technical groups rather than political teams.

ed to tackle reports, adding that he anticipated that by the beginning of 1980 there will be "no longer words but actions" to show the world that the peace process is working.

pace Israel and Egypt were interested in. He added that his call for "shifting into economic gear" did not mean rushing the negotiations, but only starting to talk on a technical level.

Strauss is due to leave Jerusalem for Washington today after a five-day Middle East swing during which he discussed with Egyptian and Israeli leaders ways of accelerating the negotiations for West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy.

But at the same time it could mean shifting the responsibility for the negotiations to technocrats and getting politicians out of the way, at least for three months.

He said that if the autonomy negotiating teams had failed in anything it was in their inability "to let the public know just how much progress has been made."

6 dead, 17 hurt as Etna eruption hits tourist bus

CATANIA, Sicily (Reuters). — At least six people died and 17 were injured when lava from Mount Etna showered their tourist bus last night, police said.

Sentenced to death for aiding Iranian Kurds

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Six Iraqis have been sentenced to death for taking part in Iran's Kurdish rebellion, the evening newspaper "Ettelaat" reported yesterday.

Sources close to the Iraqi embassy said that if the report was accurate it almost certainly referred to Iraqi Kurds already in revolt against Baghdad government and that Iraq would be unlikely to come to their defence.

Arkia selling off its jet airplanes

EILAT. — The jet age ended yesterday for Arkia when the first of the Israeli airline's two BAC-111 jets was flown to England to be put up for sale.

Hijacker gives up toy gun: only wanted 'better world'

COLOGNE. — A young man who hijacked a Lufthansa airliner demanding a 'better world' yesterday surrendered to the authorities, turning over the toy pistol with which he held the plane and 128 people on board for nearly seven hours.

Major Ramot clash looming

JERUSALEM. — A complaint lodged by one of the country's largest elevator companies about the theft of spare parts led to the arrest yesterday of nine lift technicians, suspected of stealing millions of pounds worth of equipment.

Saudis seek Austrian military equipment

VIENNA (UPI). — Saudi Arabian Defence Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul-Aziz arrived here yesterday for a three-day official visit to discuss the purchase of army equipment.

DM council holds off coalition crisis

JERUSALEM. — The shadow of the Democratic Movement's near-crisis with the coalition over recent settlement activity in the administered areas hung over its party council as it convened in Jerusalem yesterday.

Technicians suspected of lifting elevator company parts arrested

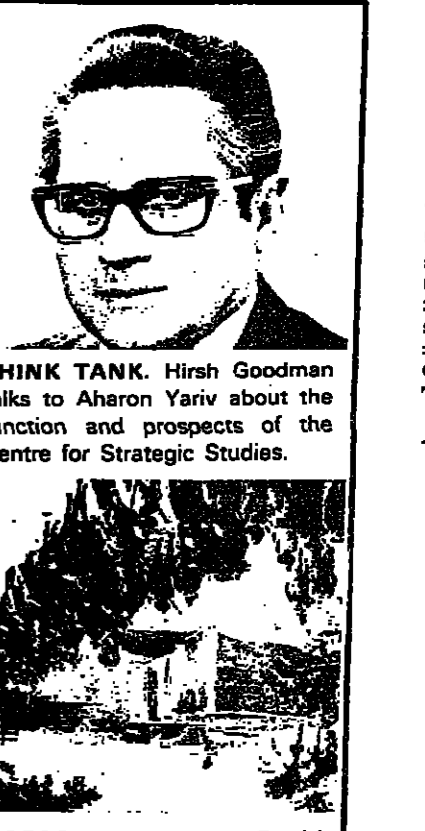
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More Morocco accepts Sahara talk offer

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Four security men blown up in Damascus

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Four Syrian government security men were killed when their vehicle was blown up by a landmine in Damascus last night, well-informed sources said in Beirut yesterday.



HISTORY ON FILM. David Frank describes a documentary which has become Israel TV's most ambitious project

Strike to close Bank Leumi

JERUSALEM. — All of Bank Leumi's 270 branches will be closed today and tomorrow.



BALLAD FOR A CAFE. Haim Shapiro laments the imminent closing of the Alaska coffee house.

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FRANKFURT	11 20	64	Cloudy
GENEVA	11 20	64	Cloudy
HELSINKI	6 14	57	Bala
HONG KONG	24 31	71	Cloudy
JOBANNESBURG	9 24	75	Cloudy
LISBON	17 26	61	Bunny
LONDON	13 22	72	Cloudy
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MONTREAL	7 14	61	Cloudy
NEW YORK	9 17	63	Clear
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STOCKHOLM	6 14	57	Bunny
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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	28 15-23	28
Colan	33 18-31	33
Nahariya	21 16-29	29
Safed	33 22-38	38
Haifa Port	33 22-38	38
Tiberias	33 22-38	38
Nazareth	33 22-38	38
Afula	33 22-38	38
Samaria	33 22-38	38
Tel Aviv	57 22-31	31
B-G Airport	57 22-31	31
Jericho	45 25-37	38
Geza	68 25-31	28
Beerseba	45 25-31	31
Eilat	45 25-31	31
Tiran Straits	22 24-36	37

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received journalist Havi Kanaan in Beit Hanassi as a token of his appreciation for Kanaan's efforts to bring Nazi war criminal Peter Menten to justice.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir met yesterday in his office with the new ambassador from Panama, Marina Mayo, and the departing ambassador of Venezuela, Napoleon Gimenez.

The consul-general of Monaco, Edith Rojanaky, yesterday evening gave a reception at her Tel Aviv residence for members of the Davis Cup tennis teams from Israel and Monaco. Among those present was Catallo Bergamasco, the official referee for the match, on behalf of the International Tennis Federation.

Today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will be at 1:15 at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Mattityahu Klair, director of the Tel Aviv Fund for Culture and the Arts, will speak on the contribution of the fund to the city's cultural life.

Boy, 6, killed by car in his own front yard

ACRE. — A six-year-old boy was struck and killed by a car yesterday while playing in the yard of his home in Abu Sinan village near here.

The car was thrown into the yard, where it killed Lenu Samir Jiryis, after colliding head-on with a bus in the village. Four passengers of the car, driven by Abdullah Salim, 32, of Abu Sinan, were injured. They were later released from the government hospital in Nahariya.

A total of four persons were killed and 37 injured in 15 accidents on the country's roads during the 24 hours which ended yesterday morning. The largest number of accidents — six, causing two deaths and 21 injuries — occurred in the South.

Thirteen of those hurt were said to have suffered serious or moderate injuries.

HOME NEWS

W. Bank land closed for IDF training area

By IAN BLACK and DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The military authorities have closed off some 16,000 dunams of land in the West Bank village of Deir Istya near Nablus to serve as an IDF training area.

The chairman of the village council, Mohammed Amin al-Qadi, was informed by the military governor of Tulkarim on Tuesday that the area was henceforth closed to local residents.

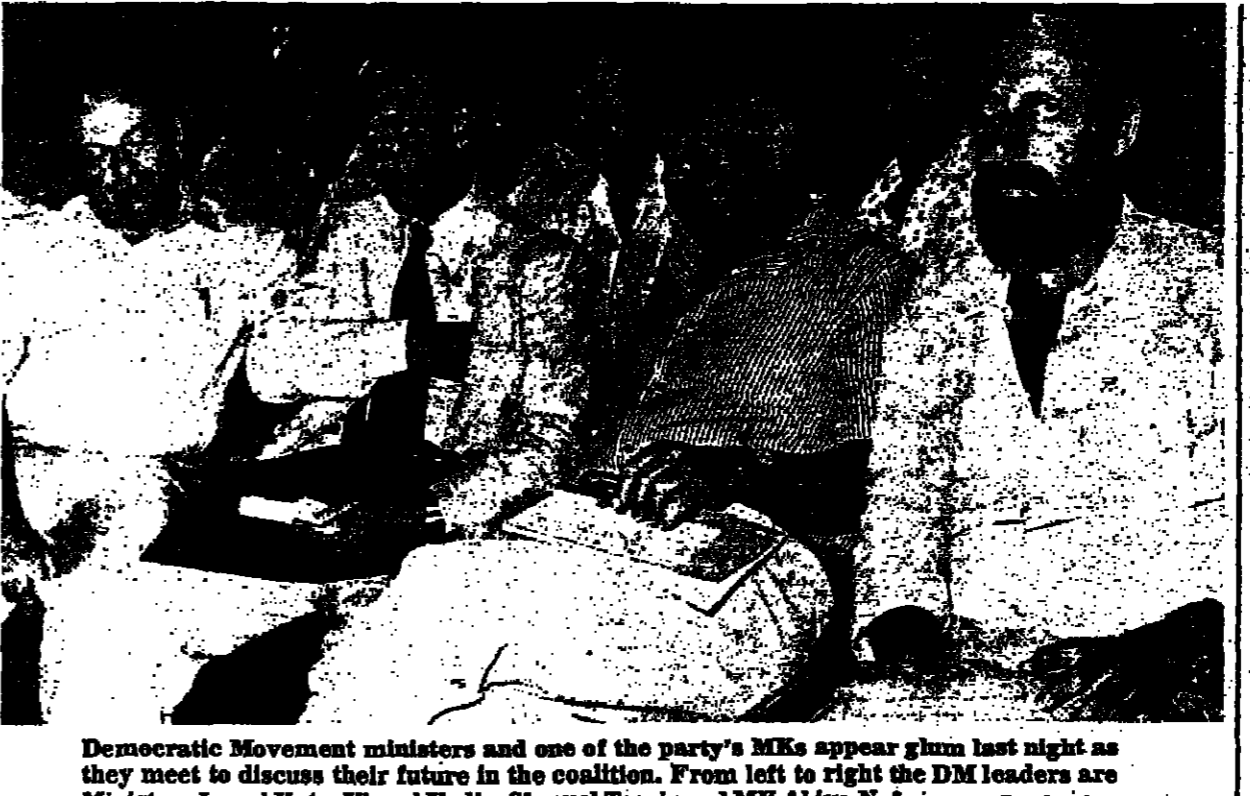
The East Jerusalem daily "Al-Quds" reported under a huge front-page banner headline yesterday that the Deir Istya landowners plan to send telegrams to Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and to the West Bank military government protesting the decision.

The IDF spokesman confirmed to "The Jerusalem Post" that the area has been designated as suitable for military manoeuvres and has been closed accordingly.

The spokesman added that most of the area was rocky and uncultivated and that the owners of the few cultivated plots would be permitted to continue to work their land subject to military approval.

In another West Bank land case villagers from Anata, east of Jerusalem, will this morning apply to the High Court of Justice for injunctions requiring the military authorities to explain the seizure of 7,000 dunams for the establishment of Ma'aleh Adumim "B".

The legal advisers to the applicants, who are headed by village Mukhtar Musaa Abdel-Salam



Democratic Movement ministers and one of the party's MKs appear glum last night as they meet to discuss their future in the coalition. From left to right the DM leaders are Ministers Israel Katz, Yigael Yadin, Shmuel Tamir and MK Akiva Nof. (Dan Landau)

Salama, say that preparatory work has already begun on the site.

Two hundred and sixty dunams of fertile agricultural land are the private property of the mukhtar. The rest belongs to the village and is partly pasture and partly rocky and unsuited for cultivation.

Today the High Court of Justice will continue its hearing of the application against the seizure of land for the Gush Emunim settlement at Eilon Moreh, near Nablus.

In related developments, residents of Idna, a village north of Hebron, claim that the authorities have closed off 700 dunams of cultivated land for the planned "Trans-Judaea Highway" near Gush Etzion.

Villagers from Beit Qad, near Jenin, say that the military government has seized several hundred dunams of land in the area for settlement purposes. But IDF sources insist that the area has been closed for the construction of a military installation.

"Al-Quds" devoted its editorial yesterday to settlement in the administered territories and commented sarcastically that there was no significance to the dispute between Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin.

"It is not true, God forbid, that one supports settlement and the other opposes it. Settlement activity is continuing apace." The article questioned whether settlement is not a "barrier to peace" despite the growing friendship between Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The editorial was entitled "Settlement, Peace and Friendship."

German terrorists to be freed in 15 months

Jerusalem Post Staff

The two West German terrorists who received 10-year prison sentences in a military court in Lod on Tuesday will likely be released in 15 months, "The Jerusalem Post" has learned.

The prosecution has agreed to the expulsion of the two from Israel at the end of five years from their transfer here from Kenya in 1978.

This is reportedly a result of protracted plea-bargaining between the defence attorney and the state prosecution and of mounting international pressure on Israel.

Defendants Brigitte Schultz and Thomas Reuter, held with three Arab suspects, had been suspected of plotting to attack an El Al airliner with shoulder-launched missiles as the plane was landing. The two pleaded guilty to reduced charges. Maximum sentence for the original charges is life imprisonment.

Details of the case, which has been shrouded in secrecy, emerged yesterday in a Supreme Court hearing. At the hearing, the detention of the three Arab defendants in the case was extended.

Justice Attorney Gavriel Bach told State David Behor that he was requesting the extension of their detention under surveillance for some time before their arrest, including during preliminary study trips of the airport and its environs.

In February of the same year Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta asked that the suspects be transferred to Israel.

Since then the five have been held incommunicado somewhere in Israel. At first official Israeli sources were reluctant to confirm that the five were being held. Later, in response to pressure from the West German government, the parents of the two Germans were allowed to visit them. The Foreign Ministry in Bonn protested at the time that it had not been informed of their arrest or of their transport to Israel. Protests were also received from Amnesty International.

Israeli authorities have consistently declined to divulge details of the case or even to publish the charge sheet. The trial was held in camera in the Lod military court, although an observer from the West German embassy in Tel Aviv and the legal observer of the International Committee of the Red Cross were admitted to the proceedings.

News of the sentences was greeted with "surprise" by the Foreign Ministry in Bonn. A spokesman said that they had been informed of the sentences soon after Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left Germany after his three-day visit.

The parents of the two claimed in a press conference that Schultz and Reuter had been tortured during their detention.

Low demand stabilizing prices of new apartments

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Treasury economists are predicting stabilization of the price of new flats after the Central Bureau of Statistics yesterday released figures showing that there has been an 11 per cent decline in the number of new flats sold during the period April to June of this year, compared to the previous quarter.

But the sales slowdown does not foreshadow lower prices, the Treasury officials said.

The slowdown in sales reached the lowest rate since the beginning of 1977, according to the statistics, which also showed that during the past two years there has been a dizzying spiral of increasing housing prices.

Economic observers note that the slowdown hit hardest those housing starts that are still at the building skeleton stage. The observers said the newest flats are most affected since their prices are linked to the rising costs of building materials, the prices of which are climbing even faster than the cost of living.

In 21 cities around the country, the number of new flats sold on the private market was 2,400, compared to 3,200 last year.

As opposed to new housing starts, sales of nearly completed units and completed buildings have increased.

As a result of the slowdown, and the continuation of construction, there has been an increase in the availability of flats, to a record 5,400, as opposed to fewer than 5,000 in the recent months. Of those 5,400 available flats, nearly 85 per cent are in the first stages of construction.

It appears that many new home buyers are waiting for construction companies to sell flats unlinked to the materials cost — if the current trends continue.

Economists in the Treasury are also predicting a "technical price rise" in the cost of second-hand flats, since new flat prices are considerably higher than second-hand ones.

The statistics show that the sales declines hit most of the cities, except for Beerseba, Holon, Bat Yam, Kfar Sava, Netanya and Rehovot. Stability was recorded in Tel Aviv and Ashdod.

Begin aide to U.S. blacks: We have much in common

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Eliehu Ben-Elissar, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, last night appealed to leaders of the black community in the U.S. not to forget how much Jews and blacks have in common as oppressed peoples. "We have differences of opinion now with some people in the U.S. whom we cherish," he said.

Addressing Canadian Jewish leaders of the United Israel Appeal at the Plaza Hotel, Jerusalem, headed by Dr. Gerald Halbert, 1979 campaign chairman, Ben-Elissar said that any help — political or military — to the Palestine Liberation Organization meant help to the aim of destroying the State of Israel. "Men of good will can understand this fact, and so show caution when they think of launching new initiatives," he said. "They will surely take the possible repercussions of these initiatives into account."

Ben-Elissar took issue with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan — though without naming him — when he said "there are unfortunately some Israelis who distinguish between a political PLO, a military PLO." He said there could not exist "a moderate PLO, just as there could not have been moderate Nazis 30 and 40 years ago."

His said, "Israel saved Lebanon. Without Israel there would not have remained any Christians in Lebanon, today, as a result of Syrian and PLO policy." He chided the U.S. for having failed to intervene to save the Lebanese Christians from the PLO. "We saved thousands of Christian lives," he declared.

Israel wants the independent state of Lebanon to exercise sovereignty over the entire country, Ben-Elissar said.

He said Egypt was cooperating closely with Israel to implement the peace treaty despite Israel's settlement activities in the administered areas. "President Sadat knows we are establishing settlements for our security. Last week, when he flew from Haifa to Beir-Gurion Airport, he and Defence Minister Kamel Hassan All looked at the sea on one side of our helicopter and at the old Green Line on the other."

Ben-Elissar said the basic community of interests emerging between Israel and Egypt, and the common attitude vis a vis the U.S., was an expression of the fact that both countries — unlike the U.S. — are right there on the spot, handling issues which affect their very lives, and so sometimes they "know better."

BANK

(Continued from page 1)

"Tomorrow, we plan to strike all the branches. On Sunday, the banks will reopen, pending developments," he said.

Negotiations with management blew-up earlier this week. Dr. Zaiman Segal, assistant to the chairman of the Leumi Board, blamed "the impossible demands of the workers for the breakdown." These demands were a 100 per cent wage increase, plus all increases in cost-of-living allowances, plus one-grade promotions.

The bank is apparently willing to offer only about a 22.5 per cent wage increase, plus all allowances, but the bank has not taken a final stand on its offer.

Bar-Ness pointed out that for the past few weeks the Leumi workers have been holding mild sanctions following management's decision to dock the workers pay for the time they took off during a recent "workers assembly." These sanctions consist of working a continuous day, and thus shortening the time the bank is open to the public. What touched off this argument was management's decision to charge the workers 30 per cent interest on overdrafts, instead of 18 to 24 per cent as previously.

As for the labour-management difficulties at Bank Discount, the Histadrut has arranged for a meeting between both sides on Sunday. Thus, the Discount workers committee yesterday decided not to strike any of the banks until "After we see how matters develop on Sunday." Yosef Ben-Yehuda, head of the Discount workers committee said yesterday.

Top harp prizes to Americans, Israeli

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Americans and an Israeli took the top prizes in the 7th International Harp Contest in Jerusalem last night.

First prize of a Lyon and Healy grand concert harp was awarded to Mary Emily Mitchell of the U.S. Second prize (\$2,000) went to Barbara Allen, also of the U.S. Irena Kaganovskaya of Israel won third prize (\$1,500).

Fourth prize (\$1,250) went to Deborah Hoffman, U.S.; fifth prize (\$750) to Pierre Vignaux, France; sixth prize (\$500) to Georgian Casat, U.S.

At a closing concert tonight at 8:30 at the Jerusalem Theatre, the top three prize-winners will perform and the prizes and certificates will be awarded.

Four civil servants face charges in Lagiya affair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has instructed the Jerusalem district prosecutor's office to prepare charges against four civil servants, to be brought before the Civil Service Commission's disciplinary court, for their role in the Lagiya Beduin lands affair.

Zamir found that the action of the four officials — Yitzhak Vardimon, (the Interior Ministry's representative in the Southern District), Yehuda Ziv (Southern District director of the Israel Lands Administration), Arye Bar (deputy director of the Southern District in the Housing and Construction Ministry), and Shmuel (area controller of the Lands Administration) — had been gravely remiss in the light of a court injunction, and recommended that they be brought before the disciplinary court.

In April this year Zamir established, after an intensive investigation — a report of which was submitted to the High Court of Justice — that the four officials were involved in ordering the construction of a road on land expropriated from the Beduin at Lagiya in the Northern Negev despite a court injunction to stop all work pending the outcome of the court's hearing. At the time, the president of the Supreme Court, Justice Yoel Sussman, severely censured the government for contempt of court.

The commission conducted its own investigation based on the attorney general's recommendations. Its findings have been submitted to the prosecutor's office.

Flomin sees massive slump if gov't doesn't change line

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A dire warning of impending economic catastrophe was issued here last night by MK Yehzekel Flomin, who resigned several weeks ago as deputy minister of finance.

Flomin said that only by finding the courage to give the nation the economic leadership it needs could the government avert off disaster. He called for sharp budgetary cuts and a drastic trimming of manpower in the public sector by 5,000 to 10,000 people a year.

"We are almost totally dependent on the U.S. Our latest request for aid (of \$3.5b.) did not make me very proud. The truth is we're beggars and we will soon come under enormous pressure to make unacceptable political concessions," Flomin said.

Calling the government's economic performance "an almost total disaster," Flomin said he had resigned so that he could fight for realistic policies from outside. "This is the last year before election year in which we can do something. The government has not read the writing on the wall. If nothing is done and it carries on as it is doing now, we will not have the foreign currency to buy raw materials, and we will slide into a massive slump," Flomin warned.

Termining this week's government decision to sell 200,000 dunams of state-owned land for building purposes "not serious," Flomin said. "When not one dunam was sold until now, the lack of proportion must cast doubt on (the new decision)."

Canadian envoy sees 'Primitive' Plem bomb causes no damage

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A small bomb exploded in Jerusalem's Mahaneh Yehuda yesterday morning but caused no damage or injuries.

At 11:15, Rafael Shmueli, an 80-year-old resident of Jerusalem's Zichron Yosef neighbourhood, bought some grapes from an Arab woman fruit vendor sitting on the pavement in the "Little (Iraqi) Market" which adjoins Mahaneh Yehuda.

About five minutes later, a small bomb exploded in her shopping bag. Police later ruled out the possibility that the vendor had placed the bomb in the shopper's bag.

The bomb was described by police as weighing 100 grams, and as being "primitive."

Immediately following the explosion, a passing police officer, Mefakeah Mordechai Sushan, cleared the area and a thorough search was made for further bombs. None were found, and "within minutes," the Little Market was reopened for shopping, a police spokesman said.

Police made no arrests.

1973 war victim Yitzhak Tuval buried

TEL AVIV (Htm). — Rav-Tuval Yitzhak Moshe Tuval, killed at the "Mezah" stronghold on the Suez Canal in the Yom Kippur War of 1973, was buried yesterday at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery. The remains of Tuval's body and four others were recently identified.

The funeral procession went from the deceased's home in Bnei Brak and passed by several neighbouring synagogues, where he was accompanied by rabbis and public figures.

The military burial service was also attended by the fallen soldier's commander and fellow fighters. Agudat Yisrael youth and many Bnei Brak residents.

New laws to give Tel Aviv buildings better, lasting finish

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The unsightly look of cracking, peeling paint may soon disappear from the streets of Tel Aviv. A joint municipal and contractors committee yesterday began formulating regulations forbidding the usual cement-and-white-wash building finish and setting standards for improved construction and building exteriors.

The committee will determine the building materials to be used, the quality of building, and the type of finish to be used in building fronts, fences and yards. It will also lay down conditions for installing air-conditioning and solar heating installation that will pay attention to aesthetics.

The committee, headed by Yitzhak Caspi, a member of the Municipal executive and head of the construction and environment quality sections, also includes Gilad Opa, an architect in the city's engineering administration, and engineers Kalman Minz and Albert Ben-David of the Contractors Association.

Tel Aviv's run-down ageing look derives at least partially from the cheap finish contractors use on their buildings, acting municipally spokesman Avner Halcov said yesterday. The new regulations will require contractors to use a lasting, high-quality, better-looking finish, he said.

In another project, the Tel Aviv Municipality is renovating the city's more dilapidated streets and old buildings with historical associations.

Mapam's December meet. to focus on Alignment

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam secretariat yesterday decided that the party's upcoming convention would begin on December 27.

The convention will take three days, and its agenda is expected to be dominated by discussions about relations between Mapam and its senior Alignment partners, Labour. Some in Mapam are seeking a looser tie to Labour, while others advocate a closer union.

The convention will also be entrusted with electing a new secretary-general for the party in place of Meir Tamir, who wishes to step down.

Another 'Persian Connection' link jailed

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The smuggling ring was called the "Persian Connection," and it would have brought nearly 30,000 doses of heroin into the streets of the country. But yesterday the Tel Aviv District Court sentenced one of the men who tried smuggling 968 grams of Iranian heroin, worth some \$130m., to four years in jail.

Leviyan Fargula had been watched by the police for a long time. When the 58-year-old addict from the Hatikva Quarter landed at Ben-Gurion Airport in May, police were waiting.

Samal Moshe Finkelstein searched the suspect. "When we began searching, Fargula was calm," Finkelstein told the Tel Aviv District Court. "But after I found a false bottom in a large cardboard box he was carrying, he stopped me."

Finkelstein then recounted how Fargula offered the police sergeant \$150,000 "for my silence." Finkelstein remained honest and Fargula quickly broke down under police pressure.

"This junkie was merely the envoy of a drug dealer," Sharabi said. "He was going to be paid only \$10,000 and 10 grams of heroin for personal use." and Judge Menahem Ilaa conceded that Fargula had helped the police.

Ilaa called on the prison authorities to guarantee Fargula get treatment for his addiction in a medical institution during his jail sentence.

On the second anniversary of his death, there will be a Gathering of Volunteers who marched under the banner of

YAACOV MAIMON

and of those who follow in his footsteps
Sunday, September 16, 1979, 9 p.m.

Wise Auditorium, The Hebrew University, Givat Ram, Jerusalem.
In the presence of Mayor Teddy Kolek.

Come and bring the others!

The Government of Israel
deeply mourns the death of

MORDECHAI BARON

who was injured in the explosion set by heinous murderers
Jerusalem on September 5, 1978,
and offers condolences to the bereaved family.

Tel Aviv University
The Overseas Student Program
extends its deepest sympathy to
Eivka Hadari and her family
on the passing of her mother
MIRIAM SILVERMAN

Japicolska

Revenue chief opposes travel tax as 'pointless'

By SHLOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter. There's no point in reimposing travel tax because of agreements Israel has with other countries...

or other Mediterranean ports of call. Lynn said he would prefer imposition of VAT on tourists...

Labour platform urges nuclear power stations

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party will favour several nuclear power stations as an alternative to imported oil...

proving the balance of payments, and increasing productivity to achieve economic independence, Amoral said.

New text on Egyptian geography appears

Jerusalem Post Reporter "Egypt — A Changing Country" is the name of a new geography textbook commissioned by the Education Ministry...

Suez Canal, urbanization and the population explosion. The book concludes that although Egypt still lives in the shadow of the Nile...

2 fined as 5-year gem theft case ends

TEL AVIV (Him). — A diamond theft case involving more than five years ago finally came to an end yesterday in district court here...

the diamonds they purchased were stolen. A chief witness at the trial was Moshe Malka, convicted in 1975 of having stolen the gems while working as a postal inspector...

New Israel envoy takes up UK post

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Shlomo Argov, former Israel's ambassador to The Hague, has taken up his duties as the new envoy to the Court of St. James...

Al-Gammal had a dazzling career in the Egyptian press. He became the editor-in-chief of "Al-Ahram" after the murder last year of Yussuf Sihaei by Palestinian terrorists in Cyprus.



Rafi Avraham (in uniform for reserves duty) and Naïma (third from right) with some of their children.

Post housing story nets family \$25,000

By RAIM SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter. At least one Jerusalem family believes in fairy godmothers. They are Rafi and Naïma Avraham and their seven children...

"She has nowhere else to go," Rafi said simply. When told first of their good luck, the family refused to believe it. Later, when they began looking into the prices of flats, they began to doubt if the money could help them at all.

Cairo trip for amateur portraitist

Jerusalem Post Reporter A Heratya ecology teacher who painted a portrait of President Anwar Sadat, is planning a trip to Cairo as a guest of the Egyptian government...

emotions about peace into a portrait of the Egyptian leader. She chose to paint him praying in Jerusalem's Al-Aksa mosque. But never allowed to study Sadat at close quarters...

Pro-establishment Labourites prepare response to upstarts

By SARAH HONIG, Post Political Reporter. TEL AVIV. — A counter-gathering to the recent Beit Berl meeting of leading Labour Party figures is expected in the next few days...

Peace—she's beautiful

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Peace will hopefully put its best foot forward at the Mann Auditorium, next Tuesday when 16 beauties pick out a beauty of 1979...

Two missing volunteers thought held by Syria

ACRE (Him). — Two German volunteers missing since August 21 are apparently being held by the Syrian authorities after accidentally crossing the border from the Golan Heights.

Man dies falling off Old City ramparts

A 60-year-old East Jerusalem resident was killed early yesterday morning when he fell from the ramparts above the Jaffa Gate entrance to the Old City.

Power strike kept olim centres closed

Jerusalem Post Reporter Recent sanctions by Electric Corporation workers have delayed the opening of absorption centres in Shlomi, Ma'alot and Sderot.

total prize fund IL1,732,000 first prize IL2,000,000 mifal hapais

New cholera cases

AMMAN (Reuter). — Three new cholera cases were reported in Jordan on Tuesday, bringing the total to 20 reported cases of the disease since late last month.

Horev: Aliya authority still the answer, 3 years later

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA. — Technion president Amos Horev yesterday asked the government immediately to implement the report of the commission he headed on immigration and absorption.

the government, has failed to meet the challenge. Looking back on the work of his commission, Horev said, "I think we did a very thorough job and our recommendations were unanimous."

Advisers want prosecutors' pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter State prosecutors last night signed an agreement with the government giving them a 14,000 increase in their monthly salaries.

the courts. Some 2,000 lawyers and jurists in state employ who do not act as prosecutors set up an action committee to promote their demands at the meeting yesterday.

'Path of Bliss' leads to Haifa

By MARY HIRSCHFELD, Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA. — While the founder of the controversial Ananda Marg religious movement meditated yesterday in a central Carmel flat, one of his aides met with Israeli adherents to the movement.

mous vitality which they should put with no delay at the service of social justice and equality." He said that the movement was "definitely against violence of any sort" in pursuit of its aims.

Doctor Issa Shukri Kanawati



Bethlehem — Mr. Shukri Saliba Kanawati has received a letter from the American University of Beirut informing him that his son, Doctor Issa Shukri Kanawati, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine with distinction on June 25, 1979.

This is to thank most heartily Prof. Mihael Blumenthal, Head of the Goldshlager Eye Institute at the Sheba-Tel Hashomer Hospital for the good care and devotion by Prof. M. Blumenthal and his staff during my three eye operations...

Geographical Tours Ltd. Tel. 285880, 280025. Succot Safari 15 days in Kenya. Departure October 7, 1979. Himalayan Treks. Departure on November 5, 1979. 31 days in Nepal and India.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL. FOR FIRST AID SERVICES Tel. 101. VISIT OUR CENTERS PHONE: 03-336222 INTERNATIONAL DEPT.

Tel Aviv Museum. In cooperation with the Central Library for Music and Dance. STAGE FOR DANCERS. Initiated by and under the auspices of FRED PERK.

340,000 ordered out of hurricane's path

MIAMI (AP) — At least 340,000 persons were ordered evacuated yesterday in four states as Hurricane Frederic, described as "extremely dangerous," roared toward the southern U.S. coast with winds of 210 kph pushing sides of three to four metres.

The U.S. Navy and Air Force ordered some 350 of their planes flown from seven Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana bases to avoid the hurricane.

In Cuba, more than 34,000 people have been evacuated from Havana and another 20,000 from Pinar del Rio. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that the hurricane caused serious damage to Cuba and marooned a number of chiefs of developing nations in Havana after their non-aligned summit.

Forecasters in Miami warned that Frederic could become the most vicious hurricane to hit the area since Camille caused widespread death and destruction a decade ago.

Civil defence officials said about 100,000 persons were being evacuated along the Mississippi Gulf coast where Camille left 250 dead and millions of dollars in damage in 1969.

In neighbouring Alabama, another 70,000 were ordered to leave and urged to go to one of about 40 emergency shelters set up at schools and National Guard armories in Mobile and Baldwin County.

The National Guard was called out in the Florida panhandle and schools were closed in three states.

One man was killed and another was reported missing as 2,500 offshore oilfield workers were leaving rigs in the path of the storm.

The storm, picking up strength, was approaching no. 4 on the Miami National Hurricane Centre's 1-5 scale. Camille, one of the two strongest U.S. storms in this century, was a no. 5, a "catastrophic" hurricane.

Carter says SALT defeat may end disarmament efforts

WASHINGTON — President Carter told a breakfast gathering of religious leaders yesterday that rejection of the SALT II treaty could end efforts to find a way to eliminate nuclear weapons from the face of the earth.

He briefed representatives of 40 church groups at the White House before travelling to Connecticut and Ohio.

The President said he believes the treaty is in the nation's best interests — based on "moral and ethical" considerations as well as political ones. "Your voice can be extremely important in shaping policies in this country," Carter told the group.

Senate ratification of the treaty has been jeopardized by the recent disclosure that a Soviet combat brigade is in Cuba.

Without the pact, Carter said, localized disagreements with the Soviets "which we can now weather successfully...would be magnified."

Rejection of SALT II would prompt Western European allies "to pick another leader" or to modify their relations with the U.S. "as a kind of insurance policy," he said. The President expressed concern that efforts to urge other nations not to produce nuclear explosives would fall if the treaty is rejected.

The Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, was to meet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance again yesterday in a second attempt in two days to settle the dispute over Soviet troops in Cuba. On Tuesday night Vance gave an hour-long briefing on his previous talks with Dobrynin to Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Jacob Javits, the senior Republican Party member on the committee.

Both senators told reporters afterwards they would not disclose details of what Vance said, since to do so could jeopardise the U.S.-Soviet talks.

European defence debate ires French Gaullists, Communists

PARIS (UPI) — A major political controversy rocked France yesterday following the European Parliament's decision to open a debate on Europe's defence problems.

The Communist opposition and the Gaullist majority factions angrily protested the decision, charging the European Parliament can discuss economic issues only and has no right to start discussing defence problems and military strategy.

The two groups demanded that Simone Veil, the French president of the nine-nation parliament, veto any such debate.

Veil promptly, and tartly remarked that the parliament's debate would deal with European arms production, that the majority of the parliament's bureau came out in

favor of the debate and that she had no right to overrule the bureau's decision.

The outspoken French woman politician, who was one of the most popular members of the French cabinet until her election to the parliament's presidency two months ago, charged French politicians were hurting their country's credibility by dragging domestic quarrels into the European arena.

The coming European charter's defence debate rekindled Gaullist and Communist accusations that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing may be trying to lead France indirectly back into the fold of the American-led NATO alliance from whose integrated commands the late president Charles De Gaulle had withdrawn France in 1967.

French paras bolster Zaire manoeuvres

PARIS (Reuter) — French paratroopers yesterday flew to join manoeuvres in Zaire's Shaba province, where they intervened last year against a rebel invasion.

About 300 to 400 men are to join the week-long exercises to test newly formed Zaire paratroop battalions, the defence ministry said.

Diplomats in Paris said Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko is staging the manoeuvres with French participation in a bid to deter any

possible aggressor following the recent withdrawal of an African peace-keeping force which included Moroccan, Togolese, Senegalese and Ivory Coast troops.

TAXIS. — Greece's taxi drivers yesterday locked up their 2,500 cabs for a nation-wide two-day protest demonstration for butane gas or diesel oil as alternative fuels to cut their running costs.

Rome kidnappers get fuel supplier

ROME (Reuter) — An armed gang has kidnapped one of Rome's biggest petrol suppliers.

Police said Angelo Jacorossi, 45, was driving to his home in southern Rome late Tuesday night when an armed gang fired at his tires and forced him into their vehicle.

With his three brothers, Jacorossi runs one of the largest petrol and domestic fuel supply firms in the Rome region.

Meanwhile, magistrates in Perugia on Tuesday froze the assets of the father of 13-year-old Guido Freddi, who was kidnapped last month.

Freddi was told of the legal move, aimed at blocking a ransom payment, when he tried to withdraw about \$120,000 from his local bank.

El Salvadorans hold anti-gov't demonstration

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — Some 1,000 angry anti-government demonstrators burned Salvadoran flags and marched to protest government repression on Tuesday as El Salvador approached its 15th independence day.

An evening torchlight parade scheduled to follow the demonstration was rained out, but some demonstrators said it might be held late last night.

The demonstrators, wearing masks made of the red and black handkerchiefs of Nicaraguan Sandinista guerrillas, marched some five kilometres from Soyapango, an industrial complex on the outskirts of San Salvador, to the capital's cathedral.

Dozens of demonstrators — members of the Revolutionary School Student Action and United Popular Action Front — brandished pistols after reports circulated that police were approaching, but no shots were fired.

The demonstrators, a mix of students, workers and peasants, painted slogans on cars, buses and buildings along the route and ripped flags from downtown buildings hung in observance of El Salvador's independence day Saturday. They carried banners and placards bearing pictures of Che Guevara and alleged government kidnap victims.



There's more than one way to beat the heat as San Diego Sea World animal trainer Jannine Vincent demonstrates with Shamu, a killer whale which leaps over her.

Refugees swamping Somalia, international aid requested

NAIROBI (AP) — Somalia has declared a "state of emergency" and appealed for international relief efforts to help cope with refugees fleeing from Ethiopia's embattled southern and southeastern territories, the Somali national news agency reported yesterday.

The agency dispatch, received in Nairobi, said the announcement was made on Tuesday night in a press conference by Maj.-Gen. Jama Mohamed Ghalib, minister for local government and rural development.

The minister reportedly said about 300,000 refugees were currently housed in 51 special camps in Somalia and that their number was increasing by about 1,000 persons daily.

"We have the biggest number of refugees in camps in Africa and maybe in the whole world," the news agency quoted the minister. "This is a situation which cannot be coped with by Somalia alone and without concerted international efforts the plight of these refugees will be in very great jeopardy." He estimated their number at about one million.

Refugees have been fleeing to Somalia in large numbers since 1977 when Somalia's war with Ethiopia's Ogaden, Bale and Sidamo regions to backdrop rebels seeking independence from Ethiopian rule.

Although the Ogaden war ended with Somalia's defeat last year, guerrilla activity is reportedly still continuing in southern and southeastern Ethiopia. Each new major clash reportedly results in a fresh influx of refugees seeking safety in Somalia.

China seeking UN assistance to resettle Vietnam refugees

GENEVA — China has asked the UN for help in resettling tens of thousands of Vietnamese refugees, Peking's first such request to the world body, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) announced yesterday.

The refugee organization is studying the Chinese request. There are no indications yet of the total cost, UNHCR officials told a news conference.

About 100,000 of the mainly ethnic Chinese refugees have already been resettled in China, and 100,000 others are in the process of finding new homes there. But some 11,000 fishermen and 45,000 unskilled peasants still have to be absorbed.

Refugee High Commissioner Poul Hartling toured China last May and a Peking delegate fled the aid request at last June's meeting of the UNHCR executive council — the first time China had attended such a meeting.

Peking, which pledged a contribu-

tion of \$873,000 dollars at the Geneva meetings, has also agreed to take 10,000 of the Indochinese refugees at present in Thailand, UNHCR officials added.

Meanwhile, Hanoi accused Chinese troops yesterday of stepping up armed provocations on the tense Sino-Vietnamese border with more than 30 small-scale attacks since the beginning of September.

Radio Hanoi described most of the attacks as mortar and heavy machine gun fire from across the border.

The broadcast also claimed Chinese troops had crossed into Vietnamese territory on a number of occasions, "plotting to kill and kidnap Vietnamese border soldiers."

The most serious incident, it said, came at midnight September 7 with a three-pronged attack by a Chinese company about two kilometres inside Hoang Lien Son province, 190 km. north of Hanoi. (Reuter, UPI)

Rhodesian compromise during coffee break

LONDON (Reuter) — A compromise formula drawn up during a strategic coffee break yesterday looked like solving a procedural wrangle plaguing the Rhodesian constitutional conference.

A conference spokesman indicated that Britain, chairman of the talks, and the warring Patriotic Front and Salisbury governments had all given some ground in the search for a plan which would allow hard negotiations to begin.

The key compromise formula on the order in which talks should proceed was proposed by Britain during a coffee break called after an hour-long morning session on the third day of the talks at Lancaster House.

"There was a good deal of handshaking and informal discussion between all three delegations," said conference spokesman Nicholas Penn.

No details of the plan were released. The British and the Salisbury

delegation led by Premier Abel Muzorewa want priority to be given to discussion of a new constitution for black majority rule and legal independence for the breakaway colony.

But the Patriotic Front wanted first to discuss transitional arrangements.

"If the chair wishes that the constitution be discussed first that is okay by us so long as it was agreed that the other matters to be discussed include the matters on the Patriotic Front agenda," said a spokesman for guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The Front had indicated on Tuesday that it was challenging the authority of the British chairman, Lord Carrington, to decide on procedure.

In Salisbury, meanwhile, 33 persons, including 12 black civilians, were reported slain in the 24-hour period ending yesterday afternoon in guerrilla fighting.

Angolans asked to keep calm as successor to Neto sought

LISBON (AP) — Angola's communist officials called on their countrymen to "maintain discipline and militant vigilance" as the search began for a successor to president Agostinho Neto.

ANGP, Portugal's national news agency, reported here yesterday that Neto's ruling MPLA party issued a nationwide announcement from the capital Luanda calling for cooperation "to truly honour the memory of President Agostinho Neto with dignity."

Neto, aged 36, died at a Moscow hospital on Monday following surgery for a cancerous pancreas. The president, a poet and physician known for his powers of soft-spoken persuasion, had led Angola untripped since the end of a three-year civil war in 1976, a year after the country received independence from Portugal.

Sources in Portugal, which places high priority on improving relations with the southern African nation, indicated two contenders for the vacant presidency could be Defence Minister Iko Carreira and MPLA Secretary-General Lucio Lara.

Both men were considered initialists of Neto and principal members of his liberal faction within the party. Carreira is believed to have the full support of the army, which is backed up by Cuban units and East German advisers, while the MPLA party structure is thought to favour Lara.

Neto was reported to have brought his government more closely under MPLA reins in the past few months.

The agency earlier reported that Planning Minister Jose Eduardo dos Santos, left to head the government in Neto's absence, had been picked as interim president following the official announcement on Tuesday of the leader's death.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and a delegation of Politburo members paid tribute yesterday to Neto by observing a minute of silence during a visit to Angola's embassy here.

Afghan violence mounting

ISLAMABAD — A Swiss and a Canadian were killed and an Australian was critically injured when guerrillas ambushed a tourist bus in Afghanistan last Sunday, Western diplomats here said yesterday.

First reports of the incident (carried also in The Jerusalem Post) mentioned only the death of the Canadian, Gaetan Dion of Disraeli, Quebec.

"But the diplomats said yesterday that Kurt Martur, 26, from Zurich, was also shot dead and that Russ Anthony Shanks from Sydney was lying dangerously ill in a hospital in Herat, near the Iranian border.

The latest reports brought to eight the number of foreigners known to have died in Afghanistan in the past week at the hands of guerrillas in Afghanistan. On Friday six West Germans, including two children, were shot dead at an archaeological site 12 km. south of Kabul.

guerrillas killed an important army commander last Saturday, following what may have been the Soviet-backed regime's biggest victory over right-wing insurgents in 2 months.

The defeat of entrenched rebels in the 70-kilometre-long Panjshir Valley, north of Kabul, was so complete that it touched off a flurry of rumours last week that Afghan soldiers had resorted to chemical warfare.

Panjshir, the eastward jutting peninsula of Farhan province, had been held for three months by Moslem tribesmen fighting to topple President Nur Mohammed Taraki's Marxist regime.

In an unrelated incident, the commanding officer of the elite Central Corps was killed in a guerrilla ambush along with three bodyguards and the driver of his Russian jeep in Loghar province, south of the Afghan capital, the sources said. (Reuter, AP)

Investigation of Manila leader stopped

MANILA (UPI) — In a surprise move, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday stopped the pre-trial investigation of former president Diosdado Macapagal on charges of incitement to sedition.

Military lawyers earlier summoned the 88-year-old opposition leader to appear at a hearing before a four-man military panel, but a presidential palace announcement said Marcos ordered the hearing stopped.

The announcement gave no reason for the halt to the investigation. But

the palace press office stressed however that the charges against Macapagal were not being dropped.

The sedition charges against Macapagal, whom Marcos beat in the 1965 elections, stemmed from the translation into the local Filipino language of an English book written by the former president in 1978, which urged the armed forces to rise against Marcos.

After the publication of the book in English, Macapagal sought asylum in the U.S. embassy but was turned down.

Near 'great' quake shakes New Guinea

JAKARTA (UPI) — A major earthquake measuring 7.9 on the open-ended Richter scale rocked the Indonesian province of West Irian on the island of New Guinea yesterday, officials said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage from the massive tremor in West Irian, about 3,200 km. east of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

The Bandung meteorological institute on the main Indonesian island of Java first measured the strength of the quake at 8.0 on the Richter scale but later corrected the measurement to 7.9.

A measurement of 8 or more would have put the tremor in the category of "great earthquakes," so classified because they are capable of doing massive damage in populated areas.

It was felt strongly in Blak Island, about 100 km. north of West Irian, where two-metre-high waves slammed ashore but caused no damage, officials said.

Blak has an estimated population of less than 5,000 people.

Meanwhile, geologists inspecting the effects of last week's eruption of Mt. Aso in southern Japan said they had found a rock weighing about 50 tons which had been hurled 200 metres from the crater.

"Frightening," was the word applied to the discovery by one of the geologists.

Chinese find well-equipped tombs 2,000 years old

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese scientists have found 260 tombs with more than 3,300 historical relics dating back 1,800 to 2,200 years in southern and central Hunan province, Peking's official New China News Agency reported yesterday.

It said the tombs in Ziding county in southern Hunan are under funeral mounds — mounds with vertical pits and passages. In some cases several corpses were buried in a single pit and several pits were often in one mound, the report said.

Unearthed were funerary objects including pottery vessels, especially cooking vessels, boxes, pitchers, jars, bowls, cauldrons, vessels for steaming food, flat pitchers and tube-shaped vases.

NCNA said the ironware included spears, swords and circular-headed knives and among the bronze objects were arrowheads, plates, cauldrons and seals. Bronze coins were also discovered.

Short-necked tube-shaped vases and flat pottery pitchers are rare finds in Hunan province.

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Property divided by bulldozer

SYDNEY (AP) — A Sydney man used a novel solution yesterday to settle a property dispute with his estranged wife.

Police said that Ken Richardson hired a bulldozer to demolish his \$88,000 house, leaving it a mass of rubble after 30 minutes.

The house had been vacant for five weeks after the couple and their three children moved out. Police said the couple apparently were separated and couldn't agree on how to divide their property.

Next-door neighbour, Bernard

Wallace said that he woke up at 7.30 a.m. and heard the motor of a bulldozer idling in a vacant lot next to the house.

Wallace said: "The driver lifted the back corner of the house from its foundations and dropped it, causing the roof to collapse."

"He mashed into the back of the house at least half a dozen times. "As the driver slammed away, the owner stood by directing the bulldozer. "They left after about 30 minutes. The house is a write-off."

Increases in National Insurance Allotments

During the month of September there was an increase in the allotments paid by the National Insurance Institute, in the wake of the special cost-of-living allowance increase paid to wage earners. Allotments, as of September 1979, are as follows (IL per month):

Table with 4 columns: Family size, Retirement and Survivors' Pensions (5% increase), Retirement and Survivors' Work Disability and Dependents' Pensions with social benefit and alimony (17.7% increase), 100% Disability Pension (17.7% increase). Rows include Single, Couple, Single + child, Single + 2 children, Couple + child, Couple + 2 children.

Upkeep for orphans at secondary school — IL912 per month. Sums in this column do not include seniority and delayed pension increments. The monthly medical insurance deduction from the allotment has not changed, and is as follows (minus a IL2 per person deduction for medicaments): IL79 for individual, widow/er, with or without children living with him/her. IL117 per person with dependants (excluding widow/er). Children's allotments for September are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: No. of children, Family allotment, Family + army service allotment. Rows include 1 child, 2 children, 3 children, 4 children, 5 children, 6 children, Each additional child.

There have been no changes in the maximum sums for maternity, injuries and unemployment payments. This month, payment of pensions and allowances will be advanced as follows: retirement — 17th; work disability, disability, transportation for the disabled, and survivors — 13th.

National Insurance Institute

SHEBA MEDICAL CENTRE

TEL HASHOMER

CLOSING OF EXTERNAL CLINICS

During the transfer of clinics to the new clinics building in the new hospital

there will be no reception of the public

Sept. 12 — Oct. 2, 1979

The clinics affected:

- Internal medicine, Gastroenterology, Joints, Neurology, Nephrology, Ear, nose and throat, Deep-seated infections, Allergy, Surgery — general, blood vessels, plastic, chest, Urology, Pain

As from tomorrow 14. 9. 1979

Our new telephone number will be:

650201

ManuLife

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Canada MGDAL SHALOM, TEL AVIV

Handwritten signature: דפני גולדסמן

How the CIA spied on America

THE CENTRAL Intelligence Agency considered its spying on American political and civil rights leaders such as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as having the same high priority as its intelligence-gathering on the Soviet Union and Communist China, according to CIA files.

The previously undisclosed CIA files, obtained by "The Washington Post" last week, were declassified about two years ago by the CIA and turned over to plaintiffs in a civil lawsuit challenging the legality of the CIA's "Operation Chaos" domestic spying programme in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The documents are among approximately 200 pages of such material scheduled for public release this week.

The documents, being released by the Centre for National Security Studies, a private group exploring alleged intelligence service abuses, include some that might not have been disclosed to two government entities that probed the Chaos programme after it was made public in late 1976, according to lawyers familiar with those investigations.

Persons who have had access to all the documents turned over to the plaintiffs said that while much of the material is not new in terms of basic

information, it places many elements of the programme in a new light and details for the first time the extent of opposition within the CIA itself to the domestic spying activity and the priority given the mission.

For example, the CIA's inspector-general reported in a memorandum that Chaos cable traffic to one CIA post "was destroyed immediately after reading so as to avoid any possibility of its somehow falling into the hands of a black officer" who might object to the programme.

Various CIA officials questioned the legality of the programme at the time, and voiced their concerns at the highest levels of the agency.

However, according to another memo, CIA Director Richard Helms decreed that it should not be stopped "simply because some members of the organization do not like this activity."

OPERATION CHAOS was begun in 1967 when President Johnson asked the CIA to determine whether anti-



Martin Luther King

war activity was being financially or otherwise backed by foreign countries. It was disclosed publicly in the "New York Times" in late 1976, and was probed at length by a presidential commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and a Senate select committee headed by

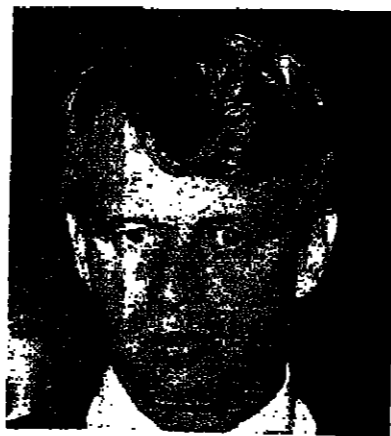
By TIMOTHY ROBINSON
Washington

Frank Church, Democrat-Idaho. The programme apparently intensified in May 1969, when Helms instructed that "operational priority of MCHaos (the CIA code name) activities in the field is in the Soviet and Chinese (Chinese Communist) data," according to a CIA memo.

The CIA has contended that the Chaos programme was always a minor part of its activities, with later CIA director William Colby once describing it to President Ford as a "low-cost collection programme."

Within a year after the Helms high-priority instructions, a CIA field office head informed superiors that "I do not think it is the sort of thing we should be involved in," according to a CIA memo.

He said that even if it were considered "passive" intelligence



Robert Kennedy

collecting, "there is a natural tendency when an interesting report is received to request additional details, then the action begins." He said the domestic collection of data on U.S. citizens is "clearly the function" of the FBI and not the CIA, and "I think we would find it difficult to

justify what we're doing." The CIA Inspector-General's report two years later re-emphasized what it called "numerous signs of uneasiness over the agency's role" because Chaos "appeared to constitute a monitoring of the political views and activities of Americans not known to be or suspected of being involved in espionage."

"Some rather strong language was used in describing what was understood to be the thrust of MCHaos, and several officers said they wanted no part of it," the Inspector-General said. He said many officers felt the agency would "find itself confronting a major crisis" if the programme became known publicly.

Helms' reaction, according to another CIA memo, was to suggest that the person heading the programme "become identified with the subject of terrorism" rather than domestic spying activities, while continuing the same operation.

THERE HAVE been previous reports that the CIA kept files on 10,000 Americans and some data on 300,000 others. The recently disclosed materials appear to confirm for the first time the names of some of those watched.

Among those listed in a computer printout were former House member Bella Abzug, Democrat-N.Y., and Rep. Ronald Dellums, Democrat-California, as well as Kennedy and King.

In addition to the names located on the computer, the CIA also maintained what it called "sensitive files" on Abzug concerning her anti-Vietnam war activities in Europe, on King and on King's widow, Coretta King.

An attempt by the plaintiffs to make these documents public in January 1977 was blocked by a federal judge when she was informed that they planned a news conference concerning the material.

The plaintiffs, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, had U.S. District Judge June L. Green reverse by the U.S. Court of Appeals, which said her order preventing disclosure of the materials presented serious First Amendment problems. (Washington Post News Service)

British row looms over Games venue

By TONY CRAIG / London

like Earls Court and Crystal Palace, some of which would need to be improved.

The idea of a catalyst springs from the experience many politicians and planners have had in the post-war development of new towns. The hardest part has always been to obtain the first commitment from industry while the plans are still on paper.

Critics, on the other hand, believe that building a major international sports complex would drain time, energy and resources from the wider problem of reviving employment in East London by fostering traditional industries.

Britain's sports community is — on balance — in favour of a Docklands sports complex providing

it can be paid for. This means in practice either that the revenue from the Games (from coins, stamps, lotteries, franchise contracts, TV rights and gate money) would meet all or a substantial part of the cost, or that private capital can be attracted to pay for it; and that in either case a local authority or a business would undertake to run the complex after the Games were over.

While most sports administrators would prefer a more central London site, they feel Docklands is acceptable. "As a nation," says Dickie Jeeps, chairman of the Sports Council, "we're in the fourth division for top-class sports facilities. Wembley is more than 60 years old. Almost every other capital city in

Europe has an up-to-date international stadium."

BUT TED CROKER, general secretary of the English Football Association, says there is little chance that the FA would be prepared to transfer England's international matches from Wembley to a new stadium in the Docklands.

"It's the last place I would wish to build a new national stadium," he said. "The area won't change appreciably for 20 to 30 years, and at a time of financial restraint it seems incredible to talk of spending hundreds of millions of pounds in Docklands when a few million could transform Wembley. A lot of people are trying to talk themselves into something indefensible, and there

are dangers in people building monuments to themselves that others will later have to live in."

The Greater London Council will shortly publish its own cost-benefit analysis, but even if the figures look persuasive Cutler faces three obstacles. First, there is a flood of deep popular distrust of large-scale public investment projects, with their almost inevitable cost overruns, and the complacency with which huge deficits are explained away. As Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois used to say: "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon it adds up to real money."

Secondly, the British cabinet is determined to transfer resources from the public to the private sector. When existing services like health and education are being cut, anything with the slightest whiff of risk about it will be vulnerable.

The third obstacle is simply the lesson of Montreal. An initial \$10m. estimate, which would all be covered by Olympic revenue, ended up at \$1.5b., and over \$1b. even after revenue was deducted.

On the other hand, many Montrealers think the magnificent sports facilities they've inherited are well worth the hassle and the higher tax assessments. And they had in Mayor Jean Drapeau the handicap of a great enthusiast who was also an in-

curable tinkerer. Paul Howell, one of the Montreal Games administrators, summed up this problem: "You just can't have the composer rewriting the scherzo once the orchestra's begun playing the symphony."

ADVOCATES of a London bid take more comfort from Munich's experience in 1972. Although the modest initial estimates represented only a quarter of the final gross costs revenue, too, was much higher than forecast. The total bill \$1b. was offset by income of more than \$600m. The difference provided Munich with a new subway, new roads, a recreation park and modern sports facilities at a fraction of the cost — and years sooner — than would otherwise have been possible.

Such a bargain, Cutler believes, could prove the salvation of London's Docklands. But he faces formidable opposition, even within his own party.

And even if he can convince his own political colleagues and the government to back his proposal, the International Olympic Committee, when it meets to consider the 1988 bids in May, 1981, would be unlikely to look favourably on London unless the Labour opposition party — which could take over power before 1988 — is also prepared to support the idea. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Fresh clues to origin of life

By WARREN LEAREY / Washington

told a news briefing, "and that oldest evidence is in the oldest rock yet found."

This means life could have started earlier in earth's history than many scientists previously believed, he added.

Speaking of the other findings, Ponnamperna said the well-preserved Antarctic meteorites contained amino acids — carbon compounds that are the building blocks of proteins — that are not of biological origin.

The scientist said the rare meteorites, called carbonaceous chondrites, are 4.6 billion years old

— the same age as the solar system and the earth. These space rocks, which fell to earth, are remnants of the same material from which the solar system evolved, he added.

Ponnamperna said some of the amino acids found in the meteorites are chemically different from the types that make up proteins in living organisms, showing that they did not come from known living processes.

"The finding gives credence to the idea that the chemical evolutionary process postulated for earth has taken place elsewhere," he told the briefing. "Amino acids don't definitely

mean there is life somewhere else, but it increases the chances of there being life somewhere else," he added.

EVIDENCE of pre-biological processes building complex chemical molecules strengthens the "primordial soup" theory, which holds that lifeless chemicals came together in pools on early earth and may have formed pre-life molecules with the aid of lightning or another stimulant, Ponnamperna said.

The first physical evidence of amino acids developing in outer space came in the Murchison meteorite, which fell in Australia in 1969. Although recovered soon after its fall, the sample was partially contaminated by earth material, which caused some initial questions about the origin of the amino acids.

The Antarctic meteorites, discovered in 1974 and 1976, which confirmed the Murchison findings, are particularly valuable because they were preserved in pristine form by the deep-freeze conditions on that continent. (The Associated Press)

Cowboy takes on the Aga Khan

By PAUL WEBSTER / Paris

France's most successful post-war owner and French breeders claim that his stud farm had the highest concentration of race-proven thoroughbreds in the world.

Even the fact that Bousnac was a close friend of Britain's Queen Elizabeth and of the most important figures in French society could not save him from the humiliation of bankruptcy. But Wayne Murty acted before the receivers were sent in. On July 6 last year he chose 56 of Bousnac's most famous breeding horses, paid half the promised \$840,000 and received the certificates of ownership. The balance was due to be paid a week later.

In July the Aga Khan's horse broker contacted Bousnac, offering to buy the 56 horses and making it clear that the Prince had the influence to stop their export to the U.S. Bousnac insisted that the sale

was already complete but the Ministry of Agriculture refused an export licence.

Even so, Murty was so sure of his legal right of ownership that he paid over the balance of the money. He didn't take into account the speed with which the usually laborious French judicial system can move when there is pressure from above. The same day that the money was handed over, the Paris Commercial Tribunal ordered the liquidation of Bousnac's personal property and put the horses in the hands of a government trustee.

AS THE Aga Khan had the backing of President Giscard d'Estaing, the French Jockey Club, other breeders and the National Stud, few people would have given Murty even the hope of getting his case before a tribunal. Because the liquidation

procedure was accelerated he even lost \$420,000, the first payment on the horses, which was included in Bousnac's assets being paid out to his creditors.

But the creditors are among those who have put pressure on the judiciary to hear his case because they consider that influence from above has cost them money. The Aga Khan eventually offered the trustee 6.5 million francs for the 56 horses, roughly double Murty's first price. However, the American breeder immediately offered an extra million francs to out-bid the prince.

As the highest bidder Murty would automatically have been adjudged the horses under French law. Instead, on receiving his offer, the trustee sent an armada of horse vans and receivers to the Bousnac estate and seized all the horses to hand them over to the Aga Khan.

Murty, who has set up secretariats in New York and Paris to publicize his case, is convinced he is the legal owner and that the court will rule that the trustee broke the law in accepting the lower bid. He has engaged France's best-known advocate, Georges Badinter, to argue his case in the Paris Commercial Tribunal, which will be asked to cancel the deal with the Aga Khan and reopen bidding. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Human rights spotlight on Timerman

By JOHN REICERTZ
Buenos Aires

A COMMISSION investigating alleged widespread violations of human rights in Argentina has been looking into the case of Jacobo Timerman, whose detention has aroused international concern.

The investigators — of the Organisation of American States — met with Timerman for more than two hours on Monday. It was one of the longest interviews they have had so far in their probe into charges that Argentina's military junta has violated human rights.

"It was a very long, friendly and interesting conversation," said a Costa Rican member of the commission as he left the downtown Buenos Aires apartment where Timerman is being held under house arrest.

Timerman, a 58-year-old Jew who came to Argentina from Russia when he was a child, has been held on orders of the junta since April 1977. The junta has accused him of having close ties to guerrilla groups in the country. Both military and

Civilian courts have ruled that there is not enough evidence to convict Timerman, the former publisher of the newspaper "La Opinion," on any charge.

Timerman is being held under the Constitutional Responsibility Act, a special decree of the military junta that allows them to hold indefinitely people accused of harming "the higher interests of the nation."

Military sources have said that Timerman's newspaper was a breeding ground for leftist activities. His case has attracted more international attention than any other single human rights issue in Argentina, where human rights groups estimate that between 8,000 and 15,000 people have disappeared since the military government that overthrew President Isabel Peron came to power in March 1976. (United Press International)

A series of human rights organisations, governments and international figures have urged the military government to free Timerman. The most recent call was made in August by Israel's Ambassador in Argentina, Ram Nirgad, prompting a sharp rebuke by the foreign ministry.

"Timerman should be freed," Nirgad said. "I am not a judge but you have to respect the Argentine judges. Timerman has been declared innocent by both military and civilian courts."

The OAS investigators are spending two weeks in Argentina examining the human rights conditions of the nation of 26 million people. Thousands of Argentines have lined up in front of the commission's headquarters to present complaints, most of them regarding the disappearance of relatives after they were abducted by men claiming to be members of security forces. (United Press International)

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Jacobo Timerman

Keough's win streak ends at 1 as A's lose to Brewers 5-0

NEW YORK (AP). — Matt Keough's victory string ended almost as soon as it began. The Oakland A's right-hander, who defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in his last outing, lost to the Brewers 5-0 on Tuesday night.

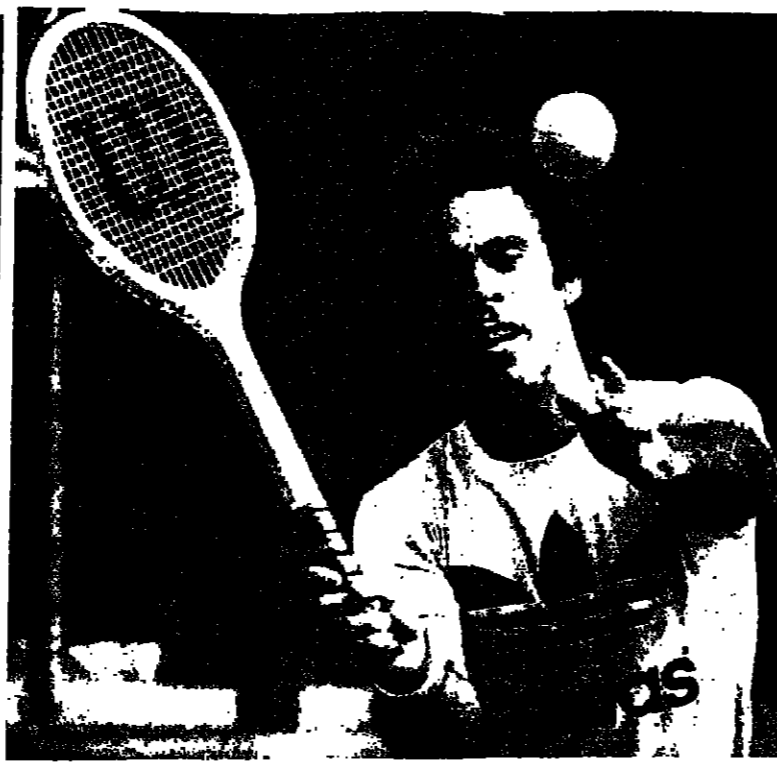
chased home two runs each to give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of their two-night doubleheader. In the second game, Cash singled home Warren Cromartie in the fifth inning to lift Montreal to a 3-2 victory and a sweep of the twin-bill. It was the Expos' 14th triumph in their last 15 games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB

Today's games: New York 5, Boston 3; Toronto 3, Baltimore 1; Detroit 14, Cleveland 1; Milwaukee 1, Oakland 0; Chicago 3, California 7; Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1; Texas 5, Seattle 2.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, who failed for the second straight game to get his 3,000th major league hit, made a wild throw to home plate in the eighth inning, allowing the tie-breaking run to score.



Steve Krulavits practices for today's Israel's Davis Cup challenge when he faces Louis Borjiga of Monaco at the Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon.

India bowls out Aussies for 390

MADRAS (Reuter). — India got off to a good start in their pursuit of Australia's first innings score of 390, reaching 80 for one at close of play on the second day of the first cricket test match yesterday.

Leg spinner Jim Higgs claimed the wicket of the Australian batsman Chetan Chauhan in the last minutes of the day, getting him to nick a catch to wicket-keeper Kevin Wright.

Highlights of the day were centuries by Allan Border and Kim Hughes and fine bowling by Indian spinner Dilip Doshi, who took six wickets in his first test match.

SAILING. — Despite the loss of a mainsail in the fifth race, Pelle Peterson of Sweden won his second straight six-meter World Cup sailing crown in Seattle, Washington, on Tuesday.

Spiegel to lead Ramat Gan against Netanya

By PAUL KOEN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two away winners on the opening day of league soccer last Saturday clash in Netanya this week when Netanya Maccabi plays host to Ramat Gan Hakoah, newcomers to the National League.

Hakoah scored an impressive 5-2 win in Beerseba, Giora Spiegel proving the kingly of his new team. Besides scoring two goals the 38-year-old schemer, who transferred from Tel Aviv Maccabi in the off season, set the blue shirts of Hakoah alight.

Spiegel continues to play as hard for every ball as he did opposite Beerseba Hapoel, every team in the first division will know they have a match on their hands. Netanya Maccabi beat Ramat Amird 3-1, but were considered lucky to win both points.

the still dangerous striker Yehoshua Feigenbaum. However, they are likely to find Yehud's defence a much tougher proposition and will be facing Israel's best keeper in Ariel Haviv.

Yehud could be the team to spring a surprise result. Once their new signings — Gary Rosendoren and Uri Luzon — settle in they are bound to strengthen Yehud considerably.

Jerusalem Betar are not the same team without middlefield general Uri Malmilian and Danny Neuman in as effective whizz. Uri is absent, not as effective whizz. Uri is absent, not as effective whizz.

Twelve persons who scored 13 right last week, will receive cheques for IL6,000. Those who guessed 11 correctly won IL3,000 and 10 results were worth IL200. Forecasting Sportoto results now costs IL5 per line.

Sportoto guide

Sportoto guide table with columns: Match, Result

European Soccer

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greece beat the Soviet Union 1-0 in a European Soccer championship Group Six qualifying match here yesterday.

Irish officials refuse answer on Barbarians

DUBLIN (Reuter). — Irish government officials yesterday refused to confirm or deny reports that it would stop the Barbarians Rugby Union team of South Africa touring the republic next month by withholding entry visas.

Irish and Irish newspapers speculated yesterday that the government, which has said it will take steps to stop the visit, would introduce legislation requiring South Africans to apply for visas to enter the republic.

No such legislation exists at present. But Rugby commentators said this could be the way of stopping the controversial tour. Irish Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy said this week that he would "take action to stop the team coming to the country." He did not elaborate.

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ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Ritz-Ratch - children's entertainment...

WHAT'S ON Jerusalem: Israeli Museum, Opening Exhibition: Yehoshua Feigenbaum, One-man exhibition...

ON THE AIR First Programme 7.07 Sach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2...

HEBREW PROGRAMMES: 20.00 Programme Trailer 21.00 Mabab newsworld 21.30 Documentary record of three programmes about Beit-Shemesh...

CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday...

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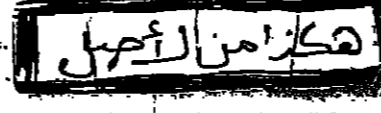
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Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'U in', 'Co', 'By WENDEL', and other text.

Selling pressure causes sharp share losses

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Selling pressure mounted again yesterday as sharp losses enveloped the share market on rising turnover. All sectors, except commercial bank equities, took a beating.

Turnovers also rose in the index-linked bond market as prices generally declined. Turnover in the bond market stood at IL50.5m.

The Israeli pound assumed a firm stance as its price remained unchanged in relation to the American dollar. On Monday the pound was devalued by the relatively large sum of 19 agorot.

In many respects the current trends on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange are running against the predictions of financial experts and analysts who had predicted sharp rises in the prices of index-linked bonds with poor conditions in the equity market. In spite of anticipation of a high August rise in the cost-of-living index and similar rises for the rest of the calendar year, there appears to be little room for investors to stay away from commitments in index-linked bonds.

This may be partially due to the government's war on inflation. While the

steps being taken by the government may be questioned as to their effectiveness, nevertheless, they are getting prominent mention in the media. This in turn gives the illusory impression that real headway is being achieved in halting the rampant inflation.

The country's commercial banks are currently engaged in the "180 savings scheme derby." With the improved terms, which include a 25 per cent grant, these schemes have recently gained in attractiveness.

The demand for foreign currency has

leaped, as the public appears to be diverting funds away from local investments with the hopes of greater profitability than offered in other index-linked bonds or shares.

In market trading yesterday Bank Leumi gained two points. Others in the group rose by one with the exception of Union Bank and FIBI whose rates remained unchanged. Among mortgage banks Tefatob (r) and Carmel shares were down by about 5 per cent, while others were down by lesser amounts.

Insurance issues were down. Phoenix IL5 continued weak and fell by 4 per cent. Zur shares were the only ones to register a gain with the bearer shares rising by seven points.

Land development and real estate shares came up with some major losers. Asorim fell by 7.8 per cent, Africa-Israeli IL1 by 9.5 per cent and BaySide IL6 by 8.6 per cent. Rasaco ordinary shares were "sellers only" and their price was lowered by 5 per cent.

The industrial sector had a spate of shares which fell heavily. Urdan IL4 was down by 7.3 per cent, Argaman pref. (b) by 5.4 per cent, Dabek (b) by 5.5 per cent and Petrochemicals by 7.3 per cent.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like Nechuanhan b, Elite opt. 3, etc.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Lists bonds like 6.5% Defence loan, 7% (Aya) Hah, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - Sept. 12

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 879.99 up .60

Volume: 38,680,000

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing price, Change. Lists stocks like Allied Chemical, Amer. Int. Paper Mills, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table with columns: September 12, 1979, Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like L.D.B. pref., L.D.B. 'B', etc.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like Prop. & Bldg., Housing Mtg. opt. 1, etc.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share Name, Volume, Change. Lists active shares like Miralim, Lapidot, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—Sept. 12

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists currencies like U.S. dollar, British sterling, etc.

London commodities

COCOA — It has survived several tests of the low at £1,425 and is now pressing against the resistance evident at £1,525 and £1,600. At this stage, the probability is that cocoa is bottoming out prior to a recovery move.



This 250-ton generating unit destined for the new Hadera power station was off-loaded from a freighter at Haifa port yesterday. The giant dock-side crane is seen lowering it gently onto the special multi-axle Zam land transporter.

COFFEE — After its rally of £225 from the July low, coffee is losing upside momentum and now needs to move above £1,875 to confirm higher objectives.

BARLEY SUGAR — Sugar has now established a narrow trading range between £125 and £122.50. A move above this price will confirm higher objectives.

POTATOES — Support centred on F121.50 continues to contain the downside risk and, as the chart shows no overhead supply, the path of least resistance remains upwards.

WOOL — Has established a narrow trading range centred on 425 cents, but more significantly, the substantial support evident between 415 cents and 400 cents suggests that the next important move will be upwards.

SOYABEAN MEAL — Although support from the recent low at £117.50 and £115 should contain the downside risk, the pattern does not indicate any upside potential at this time.

RUBBER — Although rubber prices have lost downside momentum and appear to be bottoming out, there is probably not enough of a base formation to support a sustained recovery at this time.

MINOR METALS — With the exception of bismuth and selenium, the minor metals are rallying and support near current levels suggests that this recovery will continue.

PLATINUM — It is the weakest precious metal at present and last month's rally faltered in the lower region of the top area. A move above £193.50 is necessary to confirm a further recovery.

COFFEE — The metal fell nearly £50 very suddenly, but this decline was halted by support from the previous trading range centred on £280. The present recovery may encounter further resistance near £290. But with the backtracking widening, prices are more likely to move higher than lower.

PTN — Is also moving into a backtracking again and the three months price is consolidating earlier gains in a narrow range centred on £2,800. A move above £2,850 will confirm a further recovery.

LEAD — Lead's recovery was turned back by resistance from the £ area evident above £270. However, the pattern also shows a build-up of support just below £230 and with the indicator oversold prices should remain steady.

ALUMINIUM — Has now established initial support above £700, as earlier gains have been consolidated. A move above £720 will confirm that the next advance is underway.

The weekly technical report is brought courtesy of Commodity Analysts Ltd., Israel office, 32 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tel. 294373.

Citrus export season opens in Haifa

While last year's exports fetched \$350m., this year's income should climb to \$270m., or \$27m. he said. During this season, which will continue until next May, fewer shazam oranges are to be exported. Instead there will be more lemons, clementines and mandarines, and probably also more grapefruit, he added.

3 dunams in Haifa sold for IL7.6m.

HAIFA. — The city yesterday sold a three-dunam plot near the Talpilot Market to the Levy Brothers Contracting Company, which is to erect a six-storey office building on the site. The company plans to invest IL100m. in the building, which will have a three-storey underground parking garage for 165 cars and three stories for shops, cafes and offices. Construction is to be completed in three years.

Lufthansa keeps fare increases down

By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. — Lufthansa has raised its fares on European routes by only 4.5 per cent, despite a recommendation by IATA, the International Air Transport Association, that a 10 per cent increase on European fares should become effective on September 1.

AMERICAN ISRAELI BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY section with various rates and exchange information.

FUND RATES

Table with columns: FUND, TRUSTEE, UNIT PRICE, REDEMPTION PRICE. Lists various funds like ADIF, ALON, ALMOC, etc.

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Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955... Editor 1955-74 the late TED LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR

Decisions by the dozen

THE MOST active agency of the government by far this week has without a doubt been the ministerial economic committee. After two years of running state business as usual, somnolently allowing unchecked billions to fuel runaway inflation...

Bonn zigs and zags

SOME EFFORTS to promote understanding end up producing still more misunderstanding. This could be said, at least in part, of Foreign Minister Dayan's trip to Bonn this week.

Post reporters ROBERT ROSENBERG and JUDY SIEGEL conclude the series of articles investigating the latest programme to rehabilitate slums in Israel.

THE HIGH PRICE OF FAILURE

THE FUNDAMENTAL change that has occurred in this country's poorer areas since the days of the ma'abarot — when immigrant families from North Africa were crowded into leaky tents...



"THEY SPENT ages trying to decide anything. We wanted the city to run it. The city knows us and they have the people who have been working with us..."

"Oh, we met with him," said another member of the group. "Sure, once, and all he did was tell us to be good and patient. And when we tried to tell him what we wanted he just shouted at us..."

A promise that boomeranged

By JUDY SIEGEL

Ministerial Committee on Social Betterment. However, Yadin had neither the inclination nor the influence to put a stop to the wrangling over the project...

Dry Bones



in the favourite hang-outs of the young men, the post-army youths who can't find work — or someone to give them the training they need.

POSTSCRIPTS

AS MANY AS 64 million adult Americans lack the language skills to perform everyday tasks like addressing an envelope — and federal literacy programmes have made only a small dent in the problem.

READERS' LETTERS

SUPPORT FOR DULZIN To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was astonished to read Judy Siegel's report of September 11...

THE JERUSALEM CONNECTION

where the Altar of the Temple subsequently stood) was the site where Abraham sacrificed after the Flood, on the occasion when the Lord made a covenant with Noah and his descendants.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read Martha Metelski's July article about the Small Claims Court...

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